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Seeding From The Skies

Intriguing to the farmers of the prairie provinces, to say the least, is the information that in Soviet Russia grain and grass seed is being planted at the rate of 400 acres an hour by the use of aeroplanes and that alluring is the suggestion that this method could "easily be used" to seed the broad fields or the wide open spaces in Western Canada.

Both information and suggestion were promulgated by J. A. Stiles, O.B.E., Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scouts in Canada and former Dean of Applied Science at the University of Fredericton, New Brunswick, at a recent luncheon meeting in Regina. He volunteered the additional information that this method of seeding grain as adopted in Russia has the advantage of making it possible to seed fields covered with snow or mired after rains.

While credence must be given to the Dean's statement that this practice has, or is being, adopted in Russia, a good deal more information as to the conditions under which this operation is carried out and the results achieved therefrom before due weight could be given to his correlated suggestion that the Canadian west lends itself to this method of seeding grain, principally because of the flatness of the country "landings could be made easily."

On the face of it there must necessarily be many factors other than ease of landing, before this system of seeding could be pronounced a feasible plan for the Western Canadian farmer in a general thing.

For instance, it would be interesting to know whether in Russia the method has been adopted only in the most favored situations, where special circumstances and conditions conspired to make it a feasibility, economic and otherwise as, for example, on one of those large collectivist farms where the area is measured in square miles rather than in acres, and whether even on these huge farms the method is only in an experimental stage or was used as an emergency measure to speed up production in accord with a government quota.

It would be interesting, too, to know the results of the work carried on in Russia with an aeroplane travelling perhaps at 100 miles an hour or more blasting seed over the countryside in large quantities. Is it possible to broadcast seed in this manner from the fast travelling motor-propelled vehicle somewhere between earth and clouds without wasting large quantities of seed? Can grain sown this way be distributed thinly and evenly as it can be by a horse-drawn or even a tractor-drawn drill?

These are some of the questions the Western Canadian farmer would like to have answered before he would be prepared to nod acquiescence to the good Dean's suggestion that such a method could easily be applied in this country.

And even if these questions were answered favorably to the plan and to the satisfaction of the interrogator, there are others which would have to be answered satisfactorily before the Western Canadian farmer could be expected to warmly espouse the Dean's somewhat novel suggestion.

It is obvious, for instance, that the average three quarter section or section farmer could not afford to purchase an aeroplane to seed his crop, for that would be the only agricultural operation for which it could be used, except perhaps to spray the fields with insecticide or poison bait. The cost would be prohibitive in proportion to the return, no matter how good the yield and how high the price of grain. If it is to be adopted, therefore, it would have to be a government operation, and the average farmer is to be asked to shell his crop at this price of seeding.

If, therefore, such a system of seeding is to be adopted, to be of benefit to the average farmer it would either necessitate its operation by a large number of farmers on a co-operative basis or by some private individual or corporation willing to run the risk of making what must necessarily be a substantial investment remunerative. If the latter, it might necessitate a charge for seeding out of proportion to the benefits derived from fast seeding when conditions are ideal for germination of seed scattered from the skies.

There are, of course, advantages which could be credited to the seeding of grain fields by aeroplane. The speed with which it could be done and the large acreage which could be covered in a short time would make it possible to put in a lot of crop when soil and moisture conditions are most receptive for the seed, but the factors in query and perhaps others would have to be first answered favorably before such a method could become general practice in Western Canadian grain fields.

It is predictable that a great deal more information will have to be secured on this subject before the farmers of this country will take the chance of adopting Mr. Stiles' proposal.

Will Visit Provinces

So much of this Coronation year has been spent by the King in London that next year will be more or less devoted to the provinces. Tentative plans have been made for His Majesty to visit Nottinghamshire and Lancashire, probably in the spring, though no dates have been fixed, reports the Daily Sketch. There will also be a visit to the Duchy of Cornwall.

Looks That Way

Jones—Must have been born unlucky.

Friend—Why?
Jones—Well, I was at a football match yesterday and there were 22 players and a referee on the field, about 20,000 spectators on the ground, and the ball hit me.

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Freedom Of Speech

Sir Edward Beatty Makes Appeal Before Students At Queen's University

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and chancellor of McGill University, told a convocation gathering at Queen's University that "I am appealing for freedom of thought and speech but within the limits of accurate knowledge, sound logic, a sense of responsibility and the ordinary amenities of public life in a civilized community."

Principal speaker at the convocation, Sir Edward was recipient of an honorary LL.D. degree. He recalled his appointment as chancellor of Queen's in 1919 and the fact he was chancellor of both Queen's and McGill from 1921 to 1923.

University heads had been charged with attempting to limit freedom of speech and repressing liberty of thought, Sir Edward asserted in discussing the subject which formed the main part of his address. Nothing could be more untrue than the charges, he said.

"I have myself said, and I shall say again, that liberty of speech and thought are sacred, and nowhere is this truth more important than in the life of our universities," he declared. But Sir Edward contended there were limits within which these liberties may be exercised.

"It is equally foolish and equally wrong to proceed on the assumption that this freedom and these liberties do not carry with them the obligation of seeing that they are not destroyed by the intemperance and irresponsibility of us as individuals."

South Seas Mystery

Island Found Described Was Prolific Source Of Guano

The schooner Denys ran into a moldy South Seas mystery recently on a visit to Malden Island, 1,500 miles south of Hawaii.

Malden, a prolific source of guano which reputedly brought fortune to a canny but wandering sea captain, was found deserted under what looked like unusual circumstances.

The captain of the Denys reported large warehouses filled with merchandise of every description, and numerous indications of a hurried departure by persons who supposed he had been harvesting wealth in the grand trade.

Malden was discovered in 1848 by an American whaling captain. He noted the wealth of guano and decided to return and exploit it.

In the meantime another whaling boat came along. Her captain got the same idea but instead of delaying, threw his whaling plans overboard, sailed for Sydney and sold his discovery there for a comfortable sum of money.

The purchasing company worked the island for decades and was said to have amassed a great fortune. But the Denys found Malden inhabited only by pigs and sea birds. That's all anyone knows.

Boy Overcoming Handicap

Brave Lad Lost Both Arms In Accident Seven Years Ago

Wartton, Ontario, has a 14-year-old boy who plays football, umpires baseball as skilled at drawing, writes well, rides a bicycle and has his share of fun. Nothing unusual about that. But in this case the boy is Bert Roule who lost both his arms as the result of an accident seven years ago.

"They can who think they can" is the motto Bert holds before his self. It was inscribed in a book written by W. R. Watson, business man who lost his arms early in life, and who sent Bert a copy of the work. When Bert was seven years old he grabbed wires carrying 6,000 volts while playing on a roof. Amputation of both arms was necessary.

Bert still has trouble eating and dressing but he thinks he soon will have mastered these arts. He writes and draws with a pencil held in his teeth. He even goes fishing, holding the pole between his chin and the side of his neck.

He has confidence in the future, and intends to make his own way. "Something will open up by the time I leave school," he said. "I know it will."

"Why have you no speedometer on your car?"

"I don't need one. At thirty miles an hour the lamps clatter; at forty the wings rattle; at fifty the whole car shakes; and if I go any quicker than that my teeth chatter."

A turtle, when active, can refrain from breathing for a day or two. When hibernating, it can live for months without breathing.

A Manchurian breed of hen lays quarter-pound eggs.

There are more than 15,000,000 apple trees in England, yet the country imports 337,000 tons of apples every year.

Streets Of Gold

Unique Tourist Attraction Is Furnished By Dawson City

Dawson City, Yukon Territory, boasts a unique and somewhat startling tourist attraction. Streets of gold! After the recovery of the main gold content of gravel originally washed down from high levels above the Klondike Valley by a process of hydraulic operations, hundreds of tons of waste or "tailings" in which a trace of gold still remains were used to grade the roads in and around the town. Of course, the actual gold content remaining is exceedingly small, but nevertheless the streets of Dawson are literally paved with gold.

Now a town of about a thousand souls, Dawson was in the heyday of the famous Klondike gold rush a city of about 40,000 population. The original miners delved for gold with picks and shovels and washed out their "pay dirt" in rockers or sluices. Today huge hydraulic dredges are in operation in the Klondike area and the salvage of gold has become a fine art. The variety of odds and ends picked up by these mammoth machines includes large quantities of bird shot, bullets, cartridges, odd pieces of metal, in addition to the picnickers' watch, ring, knife, and gun of all sizes and shapes. At one time all this junk was simply thrown away, but a few years ago an engineer in charge of the recovery process in an experimental mood decided to treat several hundred pounds of bullets, shot and small pieces of metal. As a result of this experiment pure gold worth several hundred dollars was recovered, and now all bullets, shells, and bits of metal are carefully salvaged and treated to extract every last bit of wealth.

In common with other cities and towns Dawson has its parking and traffic problems. Scores of cars and trucks of all sorts clutter up the streets and stand at all hours. Many of the old "creek" in the Klondike gold fields can be reached by motor car over a network of excellent roads.

A Troopship De Luxe

British Soldiers Will Enjoy Liner Comforts On New Boat

British soldiers sent to distant stations in the Empire or on foreign service who are fortunate enough to be carried on the troopship Dunera will travel in comfort luxurious for such vessels.

The vessel, of 11,160 tons, has been built for the British India Steam Navigation Company at a cost of \$2,500,000 and has just completed her trial trips on the Clyde.

The cabins are actually larger than the staterooms in many big liners. The vessel is completely equipped with a system of ventilation which is in use at the present time in the finest liners.

The staterooms are light and airy, the public rooms in the first-class are luxuriously furnished, and accommodation in the family quarters includes a food-preparing room for parents with children, special ironing rooms and three-birth rooms in which are sofas convertible into cots for children.

Every cabin in the ship has a porthole, and every bathroom has a fan and a shower bath.

The Dunera will probably be engaged in the passenger cruising service when not required for transport purposes.

A Status Of Livingstone

Has Found A Permanent Home In Southern Rhodesia

The life-sized marble statue of David Livingstone which for some years was housed at the Glasgow University and was last year shipped to Southern Rhodesia, has found a permanent home in the courtyard of the new Government offices which are being built in Salisbury. After a thorough cleaning it will remain clean for all time in the pure Rhodesian air.

The statue shows Livingstone in stride, spurning chains and manacles as the symbols of slavery. The sculptor—and by the way his name is something of a mystery—shows Livingstone's many interests by putting a bundle of papers in his left hand, and a sextant in his right, while a Bible peeps out of his pocket. Edinburgh Scotman.

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MISTAKE TO USE SANCTIONS SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

London.—Terming talk of economic sanctions, economic pressure and force in the Sino-Japanese embroilment "unreal," Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Great Britain would seek a "peaceful solution of the problem" at the coming nine-power conference. He also told the commons repeated and most categorical assurances had come from the Italian government that it had no intentions of annexing Spanish territory.

When this provoked derisive laughter from the opposition benches the prime minister added:

"I accept these assurances as being given in good faith. I am very glad they have been given. They relieve us of the necessity of considering a situation which, if it had arisen, might have made a material change in the military conditions of the western Mediterranean and would have been a matter of serious concern to His Majesty's government."

The prime minister wound up a long and searching debate on foreign affairs in the first session of the commons following the summer recess.

After he spoke the house approved a government motion to adjourn by a vote of 204 to 111. Labor voted against the motion to register its disapproval of the government's policy in Spain and the far east.

Mr. Chamberlain said he resented a Labor charge that the government's policy aided the Spanish insurgents and drew cheers when he revealed British ships, under the protection of the British navy, had removed 30,000 refugees from the town of Gijon, which fell to the insurgent forces.

It was a full-dress debate the consumers heard, with representatives of the diplomatic corps and as many of the public as could crowd into the galleries listening intently.

Foreign Secretary Eden reiterated the government wanted to take no side in Spain and promised "these will be no indifference on the part of the British government where it is clear that vital British interests are concerned" — such as keeping the Mediterranean open.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition Liberal leader, made an appeal for close co-operation with the United States when the powers sat down at Brussels the end of next month to seek a solution of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. If an appeal for mediation failed, he said, economic pressure must be prepared with sufficient force to make it effective.

"We cannot go alone," Sir Archibald added. "The country that must take the lead . . . must be the United States with her immense interests in the far east and without our preoccupation in Europe. But I do beg the government to make it clear that if the United States will act then we ought to stand by them and act with them."

The prime minister said it would be a mistake for Britain to go to Brussels talking about "economic sanctions, economic pressure and force."

"We will go there to make peace, and the first thing we have to do is to see what concerted effort can be brought to bear in order to bring about a peaceful solution of that problem," he declared.

He said he understood Mr. Attlee was suggesting an economic and financial boycott of Japan. In that case, Mr. Chamberlain said, "you must bear in mind that if you are going to do that there may be some counter-action by Japan and . . . you must be assured beforehand of sufficient force to enable you to overrule that counter-action."

Mr. Attlee prompted this reply by stating he was convinced Japanese economy was extremely vulnerable and a show of force would end the invasion of China. He asserted economic pressure on Japan would no more bring war than did the Nyon conference on piracy in the Mediterranean.

An embargo on oil, Mr. Attlee said, would certainly end Japan's aggression.

Taking up a charge by Mr. Attlee that Japan would not have embarked on her Chinese adventure had Great Britain stood by the League of Nations, the prime minister said the league "as it is at present is not a guarantee against aggression and, pending rejuvenation of the league, and the league's development into an effective instrument, it is no use simply going on repeating 'we believe in the league'."

"We have got to find a practical means of restoring peace in the world," he declared.

World Wheat King

Samuel Larcombe, Famed Agriculturalist, Dies in Hospital at Birte, Man.

Birte, Man.—Samuel Larcombe, "Grand old man" of western Canada agriculture and world wheat king in 1917, died in hospital here October 20.

The 86-year-old retired farmer, famed as the producer of Amherst wheat, a rust-resistant variety, was brought to hospital suffering injuries received after a fall. Pneumonia developed and he sank rapidly.

Besides giving the world rust-resistant wheat in 1912, Mr. Larcombe won 3,000 prizes for his products in his 43 years of farming in Manitoba. His farming career was capped with victory at the International Grain Exposition at Peoria, Ill., in 1917 when he was crowned the "world wheat king."

Born in Munshury village, near Axminster, Devon, April 9, 1851, he began work on a farm with his father at the age of nine as an experienced gardener. In 1889 he came to Canada, becoming a homesteader at Birte, 180 miles west of Winnipeg.

On three occasions he won the sweepstakes prize for the best soil products exhibited by any individual at international shows. In 1918 he took top honors at the World's Soil Products exhibition at Kansas City, and again at exhibition in Winnipeg during 1919 and 1920.

His brilliant achievements Mr. Larcombe was honored on many occasions, including the last session of the Manitoba legislature. A resolution was passed extending him greetings on his 85th birthday and thanking him for his valuable, devoted and sacrificing services to agriculture.

Restored To List

Hon. Howard Ferguson And Colonel Drew Are King's Commissars

Toronto.—Attorney-General Gordon Conant announced that names of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian high commissioner to London, and Col. George A. Drew, former Ontario securities commissioner, had been restored to the list of king's counsels.

It was a full-dress debate the consumers heard, with representatives of the diplomatic corps and as many of the public as could crowd into the galleries listening intently.

Foreign Secretary Eden reiterated the government wanted to take no side in Spain and promised "these will be no indifference on the part of the British government where it is clear that vital British interests are concerned" — such as keeping the Mediterranean open.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition Liberal leader, made an appeal for close co-operation with the United States when the powers sat down at Brussels the end of next month to seek a solution of the Sino-Japanese hostilities. If an appeal for mediation failed, he said, economic pressure must be prepared with sufficient force to make it effective.

"We cannot go alone," Sir Archibald added. "The country that must take the lead . . . must be the United States with her immense interests in the far east and without our preoccupation in Europe. But I do beg the government to make it clear that if the United States will act then we ought to stand by them and act with them."

The prime minister said it would be a mistake for Britain to go to Brussels talking about "economic sanctions, economic pressure and force."

"We will go there to make peace, and the first thing we have to do is to see what concerted effort can be brought to bear in order to bring about a peaceful solution of that problem," he declared.

He said he understood Mr. Attlee was suggesting an economic and financial boycott of Japan. In that case, Mr. Chamberlain said, "you must bear in mind that if you are going to do that there may be some counter-action by Japan and . . . you must be assured beforehand of sufficient force to enable you to overrule that counter-action."

Mr. Attlee prompted this reply by stating he was convinced Japanese economy was extremely vulnerable and a show of force would end the invasion of China. He asserted economic pressure on Japan would no more bring war than did the Nyon conference on piracy in the Mediterranean.

An embargo on oil, Mr. Attlee said, would certainly end Japan's aggression.

Taking up a charge by Mr. Attlee that Japan would not have embarked on her Chinese adventure had Great Britain stood by the League of Nations, the prime minister said the league "as it is at present is not a guarantee against aggression and, pending rejuvenation of the league, and the league's development into an effective instrument, it is no use simply going on repeating 'we believe in the league'."

"We have got to find a practical means of restoring peace in the world," he declared.

King George Visits York

Civic Officials Receive First Reigning Monarch Since 1846

York.—The king and queen were formally received at the railway station here by civic officials on the occasion of the first visit of a reigning sovereign since 1846.

First occupant of the throne to visit York since Charles I, the king was presented with the city's sword by Lord Mayor Morris. "In humble testimony of our obedience."

The princess royal and her husband, the Earl of Harewood, greeted Their Majesties here and, after tea with the lord mayor, Their Majesties drove to Harewood House, where they had dinner. Among other guests was the archbishop of York.

JAPAN MAKING SLOW PROGRESS IN SHANGHAI AREA

Shanghai.—Ten weeks after the opening of the Japanese offensive, the number of Japanese in the Shanghai area remained at a standstill.

The Chinese have suffered about 100,000 casualties, against 30,000 Japanese killed or wounded, but the Chinese lines have held.

British military and naval observers are not impressed with the Japanese infantry or with the tactics, equipment and marksmanship of Japan's army or air force. It is explained, however, that the Japanese are operating on the most difficult terrain and are hampered by heavy rains.

The Chinese forces themselves are surprised at their feat in holding the Japanese. The Chinese morale is unchanged, despite daily bombing and shelling and the lack of organization to deal with their wounded.

The Reuters correspondent, however, believes it inevitable the Japanese will force back the Chinese from the Shanghai area. But it was impossible to make predictions how much the drive will take.

British merchants are philosophically facing huge losses from destruction of their property and the stagnation of business.

Shanghai is a beleaguered city containing at least 1,000,000 Chinese refugees within its international and French settlements.

The opinion of Britain's hero, the Japanese military and naval authorities, has done its utmost to avoid damaging British property. Japanese bombardments from aeroplanes have been directed at Chinese communications, railways, troop concentrations and anti-aircraft batteries but the Japanese marksmanship, although superior to the Chinese, is hamlessly nearby.

Snipers shot 11 bullets at a kosher abbatoir in the valley below the Mount of Olives, causing a partial shortage of kosher meat in the community.

A bomb was thrown at a group of Jewish constables as they entered the police station at Safed, a small town north of the Biblical city of Capernaum. The bomb exploded harmlessly nearby.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$3.00 annually; to the United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.

Business rates, 15¢ per line.

Legal notices, 15¢ per line for first insertion; 12¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairstown, Alta., Fri., Oct. 29, 1937

Last year Canada completed her war debt in so inspiring a fashion at Vimy—the memorial itself, the pilgrimage of veterans and mothers and wives, the participation of the King, the President of the French Republic, the Prime Minister and every Canadian man felt pride in his duty so wholly and beautifully done.

Some expression of that feeling is very likely to be made by Canadians at Remembrance Day this year, with the appeal of the Poppy Fund, the opportunity is given to render some measure of gratitude to those who, one might say, fell in the war but did not return.

For that, in effect, is what happened to many thousands of Canadian young men. Wounded, damaged in body and spirit, these millions of our veterans are still paying the price of years of pain and handicap, of distress, frustration and disappointment in the daily race of life, regardless of all the help government and municipalities can give. In the base of the indescribably beautiful memorial on Vimy Ridge, there are carved in the solid stone, the names of the 11,000 Canadians who have never been found, whose names do not appear on a headstone in any of the numerous Canadian cemeteries scattered over France and Flanders. No man is forgotten. The Poppy Fund, after all, funds it can raise permit, has attempted to see that no man of those living be forgotten. The things governments can do to moderate suffering, to furnish the simple amenities of comfort in a home, are the routine provisions of the Poppy Fund. It also meets certain kinds of emergencies—medical, educational, etc. It works principally all volunteer. It is to be seen, of its countless contributors on Poppy Day, the good Samaritan to the forgotten fringes of the world.

The Canadian Legion, which conducts the campaign in Canada is only one unit of the British Empire Service League, which on November 11th, in its various associations throughout the British Empire, is selling poppies to follow Britons in every corner of the globe. The British peoples have their various national holidays and their later days, but in the fight you make on Poppy Day, you are sharing in a duty universally British.

Poignant reminder of those spacious days of glory and grief, "Poppy Day," has come round to remind the citizens of this country in the duties they have inherited from the past generation. To Canadian youth in this year of grace, the deepest pain of all the Poppy men may not cause the same significance which they bore to the youth of twenty years ago. The symbolism of sacrifice with which the Poppy has come charged is something which the present generation succeeds only through the wistful memories of the aging men who fought their Country's battles when suffered pain, agonies, long suffering, and final triumphs, and surrounding carpeted with poppies.

The wearer of this humble emblem on Poppy Day is to proclaim that amid all the gloom and suffering with which this country is striving valiantly to penetrate, the heart and mind are nevertheless attuned to a sense of homage due to those men whose peace insured 60,000,000 Canadians and themselves, for a period between 1914 and 1918; of which number more than 60,000 found graves in France and Belgium. It is on these graves that the Poppy is to be placed in poignant silence.

The numbered dead were not strangers. They were young Canadians, some of them well known in this community, as well as others of whom the name of today is filled with a sense of living. So also were the 170,000 men who in 1937 bear upon their bodies the marks and scars of war; the disabled ex-service men who suffered dislocation on behalf of Canada.

To manifest that proud recognition of their place in this country, to mark that tribute which their due, Poppy Day has been set aside in order that all may join in doing the Great Sorry.

LET US ALL WEAR A POPPY ON POPPY DAY.

The People's League stands ready to support any candidate chosen through the joint efforts of Liberal, Conservative and U.F.A. followers, and that stand is lending strength to the unity movement in Alberta. D. C. Drew, organizing secretary, stated in a radio address recently.

A WORD ABOUT ALBERTA NEWSPAPERS

In an address prepared by Glen MacLachlan and read by Dr. J. L. McPherson, S.C. member for Vegreville, at Edmonton, the former energetically defended the press control bill in an effort to show that it can't do what the act plainly says it can. Of course, the theme of his song is that a kindly, gracious and benignant Social Credit government would never even think of putting those nasty, harsh clauses into effect. Oh! no! perish the thought. They are really only put in there as a part of the Social Credit strategy as an indication of what they could do if their gentle, Christian hearts would let them.

In this address Mr. MacLachlan also dug up that old favorite chestnut of Prierie Aberhart and his gang of talkers about the newspapers opposed to him and his party being all tools of big financial interests in the east. We as well as everybody else who is not a blind follower of the silly symphony known as Social Credit are getting rather fed up with the constant repetition of that old gag. Of course while we are all black sheep the worst of us are undoubtedly those two big bad wolves, the Calgary Herald and the Edmonton Journal. Now, while we hold no brief for those newspapers, and they appear perfectly capable of taking care of themselves, we do know the principles on which the Southern papers are run.

And the main one is absolute local control. The policy of their papers is dictated by the men in charge locally who are familiar with matters in their own territory and are dependent upon to use their own best judgment to further the interests of the paper which they control and the community which it serves, for in the final analysis both are identical. They are not given dictation but they are expected to produce results; and no paper can be a success if it pursues a policy which is contrary to the best interests of the people upon whose support it has to depend.

As an example of the individual independence of the Southern chain of newspapers, we might point to the Ottawa Citizen, which is an ardent supporter of Social Credit. And we might add that if the Citizen isn't any better acquainted with the situation in Alberta than some of its articles would seem to indicate, it ought to send a special representative out here to study local conditions at first hand.

With regard to the other four daily newspapers of Alberta the Calgary Albertan, the Edmonton Bulletin, the Lethbridge Herald and the Medicine Hat News are all controlled by local men representing local capital and have no connection with what Social Crediters call the big financial interests of the east. And, whether we agree with their policy or not, we feel assured that all of those newspapers conscientiously follow the course which they think is best for the welfare of their own community and the province in general.

That still leaves about 95 weekly newspapers to be considered, over 90 of whom are opposed more or less actively to the present government. Do Premier Aberhart and his conferees in their frenzied abuse of the press mean to intimate that those 90 men are influenced by what he calls the big financial interests of the east in opposition to the happiness and prosperity of their fellow citizens and the welfare of their province. If not, what does influence them to oppose Social Credit? They are nearly all men or women who while poor in the world's goods and struggling often against adverse circumstances have still succeeded in attaining the respect and the confidence of the people among whom they reside. From the very nature of their occupation they know their troubles and they know their joys. They try if possible to help one in and rejoice in the other. Through having to hear both sides of a question through all their career they realize more and more as time goes on that there are two sides to a question and that very few people are even completely right or completely wrong. And after the election they carried their tolerance into effect by almost universally stating that Premier Aberhart should be given the eight months he asked for to try and put his theory in effect. And criticism only developed when it was realized he was going to wreck the province with his theory in place of building it up. And further his harsh dictatorial manner, his course of abuse of all those who differed from him and his attempt to bully and coerce everybody into doing an ordered alienated many, even of those who supported him originally. Those are the reasons Alberta weekly newspapers oppose the Aberhart gang. And to our mind it is one of the most damning indictments of Aberhart and his policy, that out of all the

PROGRAM CFCN HIGHLIGHTS

Week Ending November 6th

Daily group Sat. or Sun.

7:45 A.M. The Bucaneers.

8:45 A.M. Opening Markets.

9:15 A.M. Household Chores.

10:15 A.M. Ma Perkins.

11:15 A.M. Red Head Network.

12:15 P.M. Cleaning Markets. (Sat. at 11:30)

1:45 P.M. Texaco News.

2:30 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

3:30 P.M. The Home Arch.

4:30 P.M. The Red Head.

5:30 P.M. The Bucaneers.

6:30 P.M. The Texaco.

9:00 P.M. Prairie Boys. Institute.

10:00 P.M. The Red Head Network.

10:30 P.M. Texaco News.

SUNDAY

10:30 A.M. Central Union Church.

11:15 A.M. The Red Head Network.

12:30 P.M. Prophetic Bible Institute.

1:30 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

2:30 P.M. Songs of Yesterday.

3:30 P.M. Gems of Romance.

4:30 P.M. Prairie Boys. Institute.

5:30 P.M. The Red Head Network.

6:30 P.M. The Texaco.

9:00 P.M. The Bucaneers.

MONDAY

8:15 A.M. P. & G. Rangers.

9:00 A.M. The King's Men.

10:00 A.M. The Red Head.

12:30 P.M. C. G.'s Bargain Parade.

1:30 P.M. Manly Lamp Program.

2:30 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

3:30 P.M. The Red Head Family.

4:30 P.M. The People's League.

5:30 P.M. The Red Head & Miller.

6:30 P.M. Peter McGregor.

TUESDAY

8:15 A.M. Lancers. Duranians.

9:00 A.M. Walla Times.

10:45 A.M. Easy Accts.

11:15 A.M. The King of Alas. Men.

12:15 P.M. Alberta Furniture.

1:15 P.M. The Red Head.

2:30 P.M. The Hughes' Real.

3:30 P.M. The Red Head.

4:30 P.M. W. H. Ross.

5:30 P.M. Peter McGregor.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 A.M. Modern Miracles.

9:00 A.M. The Red Head.

10:00 A.M. Radio Kitchen of the Air.

11:00 A.M. The Gospel Singer.

12:15 P.M. Name a Song Contest.

1:15 P.M. C. G.'s Bargain Parade.

2:30 P.M. Manly Lamp Program.

3:30 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

4:30 P.M. The Red Head Family.

5:30 P.M. Peter McGregor.

THURSDAY

8:15 A.M. Modern Miracles.

9:00 A.M. The Red Head.

10:00 A.M. Walla Times.

11:15 A.M. Melody Lane.

12:15 P.M. Name a Song Contest.

1:15 P.M. C. G.'s Bargain Parade.

2:30 P.M. Manly Lamp Program.

3:30 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

4:30 P.M. The Red Head.

5:30 P.M. Peter McGregor.

FRIDAY

8:15 A.M. P. & G. Rangers.

9:00 A.M. The Gospel Singer.

10:00 A.M. Name a Song Contest.

11:15 A.M. Melody Lane.

12:15 P.M. Name a Song Contest.

1:15 P.M. C. G.'s Bargain Parade.

2:30 P.M. Manly Lamp Program.

3:30 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

4:30 P.M. The Red Head Family.

5:30 P.M. Peter McGregor.

SATURDAY

10:00 A.M. Lancers. Duranians.

11:00 A.M. The King's Men.

12:15 P.M. The King of Alas. Network.

1:30 P.M. The Hopkins' Orchestra.

2:30 P.M. Peter McGregor.

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Time will not permit this year, for us to publish the festival programmes in the paper as we have done in former years.

Christmas... in the Old Country

**SPECIAL
LOW
RAIL
Fares**

Nov. 15 to Jan. 5

RETURN LIMIT

5 MONTHS

from Stations Edmonton,
Calgary, Macleod and East

Through Sleeping Cars
to the Seaboard

MONTCLARE Dec. 3
DUCHESS OF BEDFORD Dec. 10
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND Dec. 14
DUCHESS OF ATHOLL Dec. 15
Sailings from Halifax one day later.

For full information ask
Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

1937



YOUR
LITTLE SAVINGS...
FINANCE
MORTGAGE LOANS

TENS of thousands of Canadian farms and homes benefit from first mortgage loans made possible by the accumulated savings of Life Insurance policyholders.

For every borrower, there are six thrifty people who supply the necessary funds.

This fact affords a striking illustration of the "double duty" performed by Life Insurance dollars. Not only do they ensure financial security for the men, women and children of Canada, but they also help to build and finance their farms and homes.

Life Insurance companies exercise the greatest care in the selection of properties upon which mortgage loans are made. To safeguard the savings of policyholders, security of principal and interest is and must always be the first consideration.

15-27

**LIFE
INSURANCE**
GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES



COWLEY HAPPENINGS

On Friday night last a number of young folk gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Snyder when they charivaried the newlyweds.

On Wednesday night of this week choir practice was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smyth.

On Sunday at the United church, special vocal music was rendered, two selections being given by Mr. J. R. Wood, Mrs. Eddie Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian and Mr. Arthur Tustian with Mrs. Upton of Bellevue, at the piano. At the closing of the services, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tustian was christened, Barbara Mary.

Mrs. Gray has returned to her home in Calgary from paying a visit of a few days with her daughter Mrs. Harry Smyth.

Owing to sudden illness Mr. Arthur Brockwell was rushed to Calgary on Tuesday where he is a patient in the Belcher hospital.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pouliou, for Miss Ellen Scotton, whose marriage to Mr. Bustard of Pincher Creek, will take place early in November.

During the world war, if anyone dared to ridicule the British North America Act, he would be taken out and shot. Too bad we haven't got some of the war-time laws in force today. —Ex.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The whist drive held in the Catholic hall on Wednesday last, under the auspices of the Social Credit Group, was very well attended, there being 20 tables in play. The prizes for cards were won by Mrs. Fisher, sr., ladies' first; Mrs. J. Hill, ladies' second; Mr. L. Dambois, gents' first; and Mr. R. Glover, second. Following cards a very nice lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. A. Brennan, of Honolulu, spent several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade.

Miss Doris Chiarovano, who spent two weeks visiting her sister Esther at Taber, returned to her home here on Sunday.

The death occurred on Thursday last at her home at the Riverbottom, of Mrs. P. Markosky. Mrs. Markosky, who had been ill health for some time was in her 59th year. Mrs. Markosky has lived here for over 25 years.

The remains were laid to rest on Sunday at 2:30, interment taking place in the Hillcrest Catholic cemetery, following a church service conducted by Father O'Dea. Mrs. Markosky is survived by her sorrowing husband, daughters Alice and Josephine, at home; Mrs. Malsanski, Mrs. Kryztoff and son John, all of the Riverbottom, and two daughters in Peabody, Mass.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

James Miller left for Vancouver on Monday, where he intends to spend the winter.

The home of Mrs. Wm. Cole, Jr., was the scene of a nicely arranged miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Ella Rosio, bride elect of November. The evening was spent in whist and bridge, the prize for whist was won by Miss Caroline Kuryuk, and the bridge prize by Miss Erma McDonald. Following cards a very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Miss Rosio was then presented with a well filled basket of beautiful and useful gifts, and in a very pleasing manner thanked her assembled friends for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade, accompanied by Mrs. D. McDonald and Miss M. Matkin, were weekend visitors to Calgary.

Miss Beatrice Radford entertained a number of friends at her home on Monday night.

FISH FOR THE ASKING

Six hundred and fifty thousand trout were raised from eggs this year at the Quebec provincial fish hatchery at St. Faustin in the Laurentian Mountains. Next year it is hoped that over one million baby fish will be reared for the purpose of re-stocking Quebec's numerous lakes, says a writer in the monthly magazine issued by Canadian Industries Limited in Montreal. Fertilization of the eggs is done by hand at about this time of the year. Hatching takes place from March to April and from then on until the autumn—again the young fingerlings are nourished in long concrete tanks and at five months of age they are shipped in special containers to the various fish and game clubs, who pay a charge of \$18 a thousand, or upon request to the publicly owned lakes. A trout can be said roughly to gain about a pound in weight a year. An interesting thing about these freshwater fish is that in their young state they have to be given a frequent salt bath to keep their skins free from disease.

Matt Jarvis sustained a broken collar bone when hit by a fall of rock in the local mine last week end, and is a patient in the local hospital.

Why miss the opportunity? Up to the present no effort has been made by the Social Creditors to ask for an offering towards Aherbari's favorite pastime from the patrons of The Pass beer parlors. He should remember that such patrons, or the average at least, have just as much regard for God and the Bible as he has, but are not inclined to foist their views upon a long suffering public.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Peter Square returned home last week from Toronto, where he had been spending several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Egan, of Bow Island, are visiting in Hillcrest with Mrs. Egan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lote, of Vancouver, are visiting in Hillcrest with the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hamalau were visitors to Cranbrook with their daughter Gwyn.

The Eastern Star held a very successful whist drive in the Masonic hall last Thursday. Prizes were won by: ladies' first, Mrs. Garner; second, Mrs. P. Mathus; gent's first, Mr. G. W. Goodwin; second, Mr. R. Gardiner.

Mr. T. Burnett, of Lethbridge, was a visitor last week in Hillcrest.

Mrs. N. Miller left by train on Sunday to join her husband, who has recently been employed in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brushett, of Edmonton, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brushett.

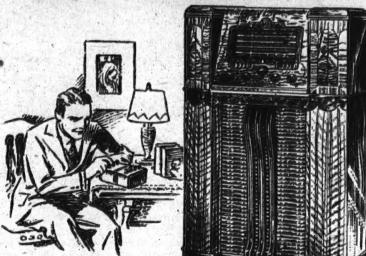
A surprise birthday party was held in the Catholic hall on Friday in honor of Louise Bartolussi's fifteenth birthday. Dancing and games were enjoyed by the fifty guests present.

Mrs. Leichman, of Del Bonita, is a visitor here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner.

How much would be heard via the radio from William Aberhart if he had to pay for the privilege out of his own pocket? is a question very often asked nowadays.

We see where the Duke of Windsor occupied the private bed of Hitler in Germany while on a visit to the German capital. When questioned about this in The Hague, Hitler exclaimed that this was true and that there are only two men whom he would ever let sleep in his private bed. One was the Duke of Windsor and the other was his namesake in Alberta, Canada, Herr von Aberhart—Ex.

Good Work! Westinghouse



Westinghouse Radio for 1938 gives you, not merely ONE feature, but ALL the headline features of modern radio... Push-Button Tuning... Remote Control with "Silencer" Switch... "Atlas-of-the-Air" Dial with 70 World Wide Stations spot-logged right on the dial... Tone that is different to anything you've ever heard... and Precision Factory Adjustment that lasts for the life of the set. See the new models today at your Westinghouse dealers.

Canadian Westinghouse Co. Limited, Branches Calgary & Edmonton

We are Westinghouse Dealers

Ask for a Demonstration

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— CHEROKEE and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS —

BLAIRMORE

Phone 105

It's a great boost for England to know that Mr. Aberhart has to send over there for brains to run his government. A local high school pupil is thinking seriously of going down to New York just to see how a skyscraper works.



HELEN: "No wonder Alice looks worn out—with all the time she spends slaving over her baking."

MARIE: "Poor thing—let's tell her our secret about The Quaker Easy Method."

THE MODERN QUAKER METHOD OF EASY BREAD BAKING—SAVES TIME— TROUBLE—WASTE— MAKES BETTER BREAD

You can learn these amazingly simple baking secrets FREE by simply mailing the coupon below.

No more kneading, overnight setting or expensive failures. Quaker Flour and "The Quaker Easy Method of Baking" takes all the labour out of baking—and saves hours of time.

Quaker Flour will delight you! It's not ordinary flour but milled by The Quaker Oats Company to meet the special demands of Canadian housewives for a finer, better all-purpose flour.

NO MORE DRUDGERY FOR THESE WESTERN WOMEN...READ WHAT THEY SAY:

• "No old-fashioned baking methods for me—I use Quaker Flour and the Quaker Easy Method of Baking. Any woman who hasn't tried it should do so, and save herself a lot of work and time." —Mrs. W. A. Beam, Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

• "The Quaker Easy Method of Baking with Quaker Flour has saved me so much time and trouble I wish I could tell every woman about it. I use Quaker flour for every baking purpose." —Mrs. J. L. Shour, Port Frances, Ontario.

• "No more kneading and overnight setting, for me. The Quaker Easy Method of Baking with Quaker Flour not only saves me all this trouble and time, but my results are much better and I never have a failure!" —Mrs. F. J. Smith, Milver, B.C.

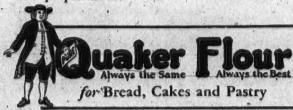
Valuable Baking Book FREE
The Quaker Oats Company, Dept. L-41
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan

Please send me copy of booklet "The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking."

Name _____

Address _____

Dealer's Name _____



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

King George of Greece will visit London, Paris and Rome, it was announced officially. It will be his first foreign tour since he was restored to the throne two years ago.

Relief recipients in Canada apart from farmers and their dependents numbered 468,114 in September compared with 722,515 in September, 1936.

Trustees of the old Crystal Palace, buried in London 11 months ago, are considering erection of a \$5,000,000 Empire sports arena on the site.

The Queen has accepted as a Coronation year gift from the diocese of British Honduras a beautiful set of lace needle-work, the work of 19-year-old girl.

The Zoological Association of one of Tokyo's most ancient Buddhist temples, reported to police the temple had been looted of nearly \$50,000 worth of ecclesiastical treasures.

Restoration of world-famous Reims cathedral, severely damaged during the Great War, has been completed. The repair work, to which the late John D. Rockefeller contributed \$2,500,000, extended over 20 years.

Lieutenant R. Scott of the Royal Navy, newly-appointed aide-de-camp to the governor-general, has arrived in Ottawa to take over his new duties it was announced. He succeeds Lieutenant G. Rivers-Smith, who will return to England shortly.

Straw is a money crop for many southwestern Alberta farmers this year. Government agents are buying straw for shipment to drouth relief areas for fodder. The farmers are receiving \$3.50 a ton for wheat straw and \$4.50 for cat and barley straw.

For English Zoo

Two Bison Among Canadian Animals Shipped From Alberta Park

A mounted Royal Artillery soldier from Montreal recently visited the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaverburn cleared port carrying among her cargo a small menagerie composed of buffaloes, bears and beavers. True to Biblical tradition the animals went in two by two, there being a pair of each slung aboard. All six animals were being shipped to the Dudley Zoological Gardens, England, by John F. McKellar of the Elie Island Park near Edmonton.

Quiet and well behaved the bears and beavers excited little comment but not so the Bison. Ill-tempered at their limited quarters in the crates, the two "horns" kicked furiously at the wooden containers. Wary longshoremen stood their distance of the strength of the crates. As one sailor observed, those two may be females but they're not ladies." The boxes withstood the flying hooves and after a few moments in their new location on the Beaverburn's port deck the Bison quieted down. Both crates were boarded completely in front and half way down the sides to prevent the animals seeing anything. "Should they catch sight of anyone they would go almost insane." Mr. McKellar explained. The Bison, each weighing about 900 pounds, were both young. Mr. McKellar said. The bears too were immature and one bear, a brown one, was a yearling while the other black was but a cub.

The usual shipment adds to the name of beaver boats as animal carriers. Already this year two others of the line have brought unusual animals into port, the Beaverburn having carried a camel and the Beaverhill a tiger and two rheas earlier this season. A further shipment of zoological exhibits, this time mountain goats, is expected shortly. It was declared by Mr. McKellar.

Plowed Straightest Furrow

Farmers 94 Years Old Win Competition At Fergus, Ontario

A crowd estimated at 45,000 people established a new attendance record for the 24th international ploughing match at Fergus, Ont.

Major attraction was 94-year-old John Hammond of Hagerman, who handled the plough made when he was nine years old. It was drawn by a yoke of oxen and officials said no straight furrow was ploughed by any other competitor in the match.

Paths For Dogs

New York had bridle paths for horses, cycle roads for bicycles, so why not poach-paths for dogs? That's the suggestion of Martin Nusbaum, president of the Dog Owners Protective Association, which has neither no profits.

An adult flatworm can be made to revert to a younger form through starvation.

Had Exciting Trip

Rochester Stenographer Hunted Insects In Sierra Madre Mountains

Stenography bored Elvira Rosenbauer, 24 years old, of Rochester, N.Y., one cold day last March—and, besides, she wanted to hunt insects in the Sierra Madre Mountains in Mexico.

So she resigned her secretarial job, and, although she spoke no Spanish, had little experience as a camper and even less as an explorer equipped herself and set out for a primitive prospecting camp 10,000 feet above sea level and 70 miles from Mexico's west coast.

To-day the young woman is back, her memory full of experiences, some funny and some perilous, and 30 boxes full of insect trophies which museums already are eagerly seeking.

Ward's Natural History Museum and the University of Rochester would get most of her collection, she said.

Life in the mountain camp was not all collecting insects, such strange things as cicadas, from whose backs little parasite plants grow, or glow-worms that look like miniature lights of Fujian, China, which wriggle through the grass at night.

There was a four-day siege of Malaria, when she was gravely ill; the time when death came close as she unwittingly took no precautions with a deadly coral snake, and a ride on a narrow mountain path from which even the sure-footed pack mules sometimes plunged.

Miss Rosenbauer said that she slept with a Bowie knife by her side and yet dressed for dinner every night according to the best British exploring tradition.

"The trip was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me," she concluded, "and I'd go back in a minute if I could get some one to finance the expedition."

A New Machine

May Help Girl Who Cannot Walk, Talk, Or Hear

An 8-year-old girl, deaf and blind arrived at Northwestern University, Chicago, where by means of a newly invented three-finger multitactor, efforts will be made to teach her to walk, talk and hear.

The child has been specially selected by Dr. Robert H. Gault, the university's professor of psychology, because every human faculty which the multitactor is presumed to bring into being lies dormant in her person.

She cannot walk because, unlike the majority of children born deaf and blind, she has failed to grasp the idea of self-motion from the pressure of the hands of others.

The phonotactor transmits tones to the fingers through one vibrator. Dr. Goodfellow's instrument carries vibration—the sense of touch taking the place of sound—through three fingers and is expected eventually to be a five-finger instrument.

The child will never be able to see, but both her future teachers believe that she will give her voice as she grasps the ability to translate touch into sound and so bring her mind to the task of directing movements of her body.

Getting Even

It was late when the hostess at the reception requested the famous basso to sing. "It is too late, madam," he protested. "I should disturb your sleep."

"Not at all," declared the hostess. "Besides, they poisoned our dog last week."

Quite A Mouthful

Ludwik Rzesznicewicz, 23-year-old Sommerville automobile mechanic, petitioned the Middlesex Probate Court in Cambridge, Mass., for authority to change his name to Edward Resnick because "my employer and friends can't pronounce it." Then he added: "And I can't pronounce it myself."

Touch typewriting is taught in London by motion pictures; the system having been perfected by two Scotchmen who have made 30 films ranging from elementary to advanced lessons.

MATRON LOOKS SLIM ALL DAY LONG IN SIMPLE WRAP AROUND HOUSEFROCK

By Anne Adams



You want to look smart—and this is your perfect choice for a flattery housefrock that's easy to do. You find this wrap-around front a joy to make of gaily printed percale, dimity or broadcloth which you'll cut and stitch in a jiffy. Do notice the all-in-one belt which is a cinch to make. It's a perfect fit and the clever shoulder yokes. You will find the pocket useful for hankies or key, and the belt is a cinch to make. It's a cinch to pocket with the daintiest of lace. Order Pattern 4580 to-day and see what a "hurry" is!

Pattern 4580 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 costs 4 yards \$6.36 and 13 yards ruffling. Illustrated step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or postage stamps for pattern for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly.

Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Avenue, Winnipeg, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Harmful To Children

Sir Ernest MacMillan Scores Bad Music Present Day

Sir Ernest MacMillan Scores Bad With New Shoes

The 50th anniversary of the Naden harbor whaling station were surprised to find in it this description of an animal taken from the stomach of a whale killed off Queen Charlotte Islands: About 40 feet long, having a head similar to a large dog, animal-like vertebrae and having a tail resembling a single blade of gill bone as found in whales.

Officials said it was surprising to find such a large creature in a whale's stomach as the animals feed usually on squid, octopus and sometimes shrimp.

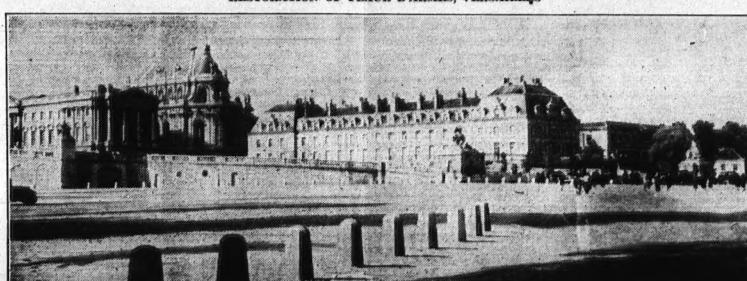
Might Be Awkward

If Man Always Followed His Habit With New Shoes

A Buchanan, warden of the Eddyville penitentiary, who is well over six feet tall and whose 310 pounds are well distributed. A little out of line, perhaps, are his feet, which are reported to require No. 14 shoes. As may be imagined, Mr. Buchanan is kind to underpinning called on to carry their abnormal load. He once confided to a friend that when he buys a pair of new shoes he takes them off at a time. In other words, he wears one old and one new until both new ones are endurable. His confidant forgot to ask what he did if he should happen to buy a pair of tan shoes while enjoying the comfort of an old black pair—Louisville Times.

Touch typewriting is taught in London by motion pictures; the system having been perfected by two Scotchmen who have made 30 films ranging from elementary to advanced lessons.

RESTORATION OF PLACE D'ARMES, VERSAILLES



A photograph of the Place d'Armes, in front of Versailles Palace, which has been restored and levelled. It was on this Place that the people of Paris assembled and shouted for bread at the outbreak of the Revolution when King Louis XVI. was taken as prisoner back to the city.

Speed Water Surveys

Aircraft Used In Western Canada To Obtain Photographs For Mapping Areas

Aircraft have been engaged to expedite surveys of water resources in the Alberta-Saskatchewan drouth area. It was learned as the Royal Canadian Air Force made public a report on civil operations in the west and northwest.

The air force report said two machines were sent early in September to photograph sections of the drouth area for the department of agriculture and other parts of the department assigned the work map designed to determine suitable locations for dams and other water conservation works on the Frenchman and Souris rivers in the prairie drouth bowl.

In the northwest the air force reported aerial photography was hampered by smoke. Biggest forest fire in the country's history last summer burned an area west of the Athabasca river 300 miles long and 50 miles deep.

Mines and resources department officials said three air force machines which returned to Ottawa conducted surveys for it in the Gordon lake and Yellowknife areas north of Great Slave lake, taking photographs for mapping of the area through extensive prospecting and mining development in progress.

In the drouth area, the department of agriculture reported, planes were substituted for ground parties to speed water surveys. The plane crews took photographs used with stereoscopic viewers to bring out contours in the countryside and enable quick determination of the best spots for dams and reservoirs.

The air force said one machine remained in the field on survey work at the south end of Vancouver Island; one was in Quebec, based at Grand Mere, two remained on the prairies.

A Strange Creature

Taken From The Stomach Of A Whale On The White Cost

The following description of a strange creature taken from the stomach of a Pacific coast whale, tallying closely with descriptions of the elusive cadborosaurus of southern Vancouver Island waters but much smaller, possibly an infant.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 31

THE MORAL ISSUE IN THE DRINK PROBLEM

Golden text: Walk by the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfil the lust of the flesh. Galatians 5:18.

Lesson: Romans 13:12-14; I Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:16-24.

Devotional reading: I Corinthians 8:8-13.

Explanations and Comments

The Walk of the Spirit. For 13 years Dr. J. W. S. McCullough has been writing "The Walk of the Spirit" column. In the first issue, as he speaks of conduct as "a walk," he speaks of conduct as "a walk in the Spirit." Paul urges the saints to walk in the Spirit, and this is the walk of the Christian. It is a walk in which a Christian will not commit among them is drunkenness. Dr. James Stiffer bids us notice that the course of conduct of the animal is not the course of conduct of the animal.

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Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 15
Treatment Of Cancer No. 3

More than 40 years ago, a man and a woman were engaged in the boiling of some sort of chemicals in iron cauldrons in an old shed at the outskirts of Paris, France. They heated wood from whatever source they could find in the neighborhood. The neighbors were curious about this pair. They evidently had some secret. From day to day they toiled at their task until one day the woman discovered some fine crystals in the residue contained in a copper vessel she was using. It was a new element. It looked just like the white pepper we have on our tables. It was radium. The hard-working man and his wife were Pierre and Marie and Madame Curie, chemists. The latter was a native of Poland named Maria Schlowinski. The date was 1898. It was a brilliant discovery, leading to a new and most effective treatment of cancer. In this discovery Marie Curie, a thin delicate wisp of a woman, made herself one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

Such evils were some of you, dear readers, that you were not apart from God's service, and were accepted as righteous through the influence of the Lord Jesus and the Spirit. Contending Forces, Galatians 5:16-24. Paul's letter to the Galatians was written to the church in Galatia, the great Roman province which extends from north to south across the central plateau of Asia Minor.

Marie Curie quotes the first two verses of our paragraph: I mean, lead the life of the Spirit, then you will never yield the place to the flesh against the Spirit against the flesh—the two are at war, so that you are not free to do as you will. (Galatians 5:16-24. *Volume 1 Commentary*) paraphrases the whole paragraph as follows: In the life which is fostered by the Spirit, the flesh is at war, the carnal nature, the evils of which I am warning you. For between the pure aspirations of the Spirit and the sins of the flesh there is a sharp, irrepressible conflict. If you live under the Spirit of God, you have no need to seek the guidance of man. From the carnal impulses with the virtues which spring from the Spirit's guidance. The former evils, the carnal nature, the flesh, are to be got rid of. Christian must abhor them; but the latter are not condemned by any law.

An Unwelcome Passenger

Leopard Attacked Two Men On Train In India

When a passenger on the Hardwa-Dehra Dun (United Provinces) train opened the door at Mouz罕罕 Narain station in answer to what he took for a knock he saw the eyes of a leopard staring at him.

He tried to shut the door but the animal was at a third person when he came to his rescue. It was springing upon a third person when it saw a spear being aimed at it. It jumped out of the window and disappeared into the jungle.—Indian Press Union.

Only with the beginning of the 17th century was there recognized the need for a dictionary which could help Englishmen to a better knowledge of their language.

Editorial note: Please send the above article to the Health League of Canada. Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Trying To Revive Market South Africa Wants To Make Ostrich Feathers Popular Again

A bizarre attempt to revive the market for ostrich feathers has been made by the South African ostrich farmers. The American Express Travel Service, who relates that a South African composer has just written a song to this end. The refrain of the song, "Ho! Ho! Hoo . . . O!" imitates the characteristic hootings of the birds. Optimistic ostrich farmers hope that it will bring the ostrich back into the spotlight and sell more feathers, as at present only about \$1,500,000 worth a year are sold, in comparison with \$10,000,000 worth in 1913.

Published In New Form

The "Rover World," a magazine devoted to the senior branch of the boy scout movement and published in London, England, is appearing in a new pocket size form. The magazine contains articles specially planned for the furthering of rover scouting and news of rover scout activities all over the world.

Cranberries were originally called crane-berry. The fruit is borne on a curved stalk which suggests the neck of a crane.

And, once married, most of your troubles are relative.



All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this was quickly relieved.

At the first sign of pain, take two "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is more severe, a second dose is necessary.

If headaches keep coming back, we advise you to see your own physician or pharmacist for the cause in order to correct it.

• "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trademark of Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



MADE IN CANADA

WHAT HO!

By RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER L—Continued

"It's not a question of price," said Ernest. "That's a fair enough offer considering that I started this business with nothing but a capital of twenty-nine dollars, my diploma from the MacGruder College of Taxidermy, and six white mice. But, you see, Mr. Slocum, this is more than just a business to me. It is—"

Ernest blushed, "what you might call my life-work. Maybe you'll laugh at me, Mr. Slocum, when I tell you that the money I make here is really secondary to the pleasure I get out of doing jobs like this."

He patted the mane of the horse Tarzan.

"Of course," he appended, "I don't make very much money. Barely enough to live on, as a matter of fact."

"Ernie," said Mr. Slocum, sadly, "I'm afraid you'll never be a trader. Now, if somebody came to me and wanted to buy my business do you think I'd tell 'em I was dragging one foot in the red ink? No, sir! I'd tell 'em I was making as much money as I had to hire a man and boy to count it."

Ernest smiled. "Well, I'm not much of a businessman," he admitted.

The shop bell tinkled.

"Excuse me," he said. "A customer, I hope."

He opened the door and permitted Mr. Slocum to pass into an atmosphere redolent with the perfume of parrots and poodles. A large, patiently impatient lady was waiting at the counter. At first sight she looked like one of Ernest Bingley's more pretentious efforts in the field of taxidermy, for her ample, well-cushioned form was swathed in the brown fur of that prolific but expensive little animal, the mink.

Ernest Bingley made a courtesy bow.

"How do you do, Mrs. Wyncoop?" he said.

"Hello, Armina, how's tricks?" said Mr. Slocum.

She favored them both with a nod that was one-fifth of an inch from top to bottom, and hoary with frost.

"Wish I could stay and have a chat about old times, Armina," said Mr. Slocum, a look of malicious gaiety crinkling his face, "but I got to go and sell some shoes to the folks who believe in patronizing home-town merchants. So long."

From Mrs. Wyncoop's arctic expression it was possible to glean the thought that if Mr. Slocum went to

a most remote and torrid spot and remained there indefinitely it would be entirely satisfactory to her.

When the door had snapped at the rubber heels of the departing show-off, Mrs. Wyncoop said,

"Is he ready?"

"Indeed he is, Mrs. Wyncoop," said Ernest. "I shall be happy to have you inspect him. Will you kindly step into the studio?"

Mrs. Wyncoop unleashed a long-net and gazed upon the fruit of many weeks of painstaking work. She said nothing. She looked nothing, not so much as the quiver of a chain did the signify approval, or disapproval. Ernest regretted her expectantly, nervously. Still she made no comment.

Finally Ernest faltered, "Well, do you like him?"

In a throaty alto Mrs. Wyncoop said,

"There's a patch of hair on his—er—er—torso which needs smoothing."

"So sorry," said Ernest. He had ruffed the hair in scrambling off the horse. He smoothed the offending patch. He waited, but no word of encouragement was forthcoming.

She replaced her long-net in its holster.

"Deliver him to 'The Pines' immediately," she said, and turned to go.

"Excuse me, Mrs. Wyncoop," said Ernest. "I want to ask you something."

She expelled an icy monosyllable.

"I was just wondering," began Ernest, beet red with embarrassment, "if you would mind, that is, if you would be so good as to permit me to exhibit Tarzan at the state fair next month."

"Why, pray?"

"Well, you see," said Ernest, "I sort of thought I'd exhibit some of my work there. I've got an idea for an exhibit, a complete collection of all the birds and animals native to Iowa, mounted and arranged by me. There's a prize, you know, for the most interesting exhibit of Iowa products, and I thought I might have a chance to win it. That hundred dollars, Mrs. Wyncoop. My collection is pretty complete, but it lacks a buzzard and a horse. I can get the horse easily enough, but the buzzards are scarce—stuffed ones, I mean—and so—"

"You may not exhibit Tarzan," said Mrs. Wyncoop. "I can assure you that Mr. Wyncoop will not permit you to. Good-day."

"But," protested Ernest. "It's my work—the best thing I've ever done—and if you'd loan it to me—just for that week—"

"You will be paid adequately for your work," said Mrs. Wyncoop, "when you deliver it to The Pines. But if you attempt to show our property, you will hear from our attorneys, I promise you."

"But, see here, Mrs. Wyncoop. I need—"

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"But, see here, Mrs. Wyncoop. I need—"

"Good day to you," she cut in, and strode out through the pet shop to the waiting limousine.

"Oh, look out!" cried Ernest.

"You're an old witch," croaked a harsh voice.

Mrs. Wyncoop gave a sharp squall of pain and terror.

As he passed her perch, a second hand parrot, an African gray, thrust out his horny beak and nipped off the ear.

When she had gone, Ernest gave the parrot a peanut.

Then he returned to his studio and gave the roan coat of Tarzan final smoothing.

"Good-old old boy," he said.

He took an old olive drab army blanket from his bed and put it on the horse.

"Well," he asked aloud, "can't people never?"

With the question unanswered, he went out into his pet shop, and, somewhat morosely, doled out to the tropical fish their rations of aneggs, patted and fed the assorted puppies, love-birds, white mice and guinea pigs, then locked up and started down Main Street to see the expressman about a truck for transporting Tarzan to the ornate residence of Mr. Otis G. Wyncoop.

To go down Main Street was always a bit of an ordeal for Ernest Bingley. It meant running the gauntlet of such social centres as the Daniel Boone Hook and Ladder Company, Munro's Drug Store, the New American House, and Doc Grimm's Pool Room.

With his head in the air, Ernest sailed swiftly past the houses he observed, for the houses were playing musicals, while hopefully waiting for a good big fire. He skirted the drug store without incident; but, in the door-way of the pool hall, lounged two young men, all town-about, from whose nostrils poured cigarette smoke in as steady a stream as if wet hay were smoldering inside them. They wore short-brimmed, trigger-mens hats, and their complexions were imperfect. On spying Ernest they removed their jaunty

headgear and swept the ground in deep obeisances.

"Greetings and salutations, Sir Ernest," said one.

"Hi si, o-wis is 'Lordship to-day?'" said the other.

Ernest, with a struggle, summoned a smile to his face.

"Hello, Joe. Hello, Chuck," he said, affably.

He hurried on, trying not to keep step with the Rogue's March they were after him.

In the lobby of the New American House (Rooms \$1 and up) two men were embedded in worn leather chairs, idly watching the passing pageant of Main Street through the broad plate-glass window.

One of them was Harry Lewis, on the road for a New York hat house, and he was yawning, gold-toothed, at the idea of being styled for the night in Bear Falls when he might have been taking out that red-headed cigar-stand girl in Davenport.

He was an eagle-headed, jockey-like man in a tight-pepper-green suit, and a Super-Weather Derby (Fall Mail Style, \$2.95, retail), and the suit with the \$2.95 price tag was a permanent fixture.

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"This is the public speaking must have been easier in those days when every word was not examined with a microscope to find in it meanings invisible to the naked eye, and when a man might address his own countrymen without being accused of directing his utterances—at even his reticences—at some other nation."

When People Felt Safer

British Prime Minister Longs For

The Old Days

Prime Minister Chamberlain yearned for the "good old days" in addressing the Association of British Chambers of Commerce at Manchester.

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New Geographical Data

Two Thousand Square Miles Added To The Map Of Canada

Four hundred and forty-five years after the discovery of the North American continent by Columbus, exploration of portions of its terrain is still continuing, revealing new geographical data and land formations to scientists.

Two young Englishmen, R. J. O. Bray and P. D. Baird, have returned from the North, reporting that 2,000 square miles have been added to the map of the Canadian Arctic through their explorations.

The explorers, two of a party of Englishmen who have been camped on Southampton Island in Hudson Bay for the past two years, came out on the Mission ship, the *Theseus*, in September after a year in the Arctic, but intend returning "down north" again as soon as possible.

The party is sponsored by an English University and have no connection with Government survey parties; it was learned.

Mental Telepathy

May Some Day Make War Impossible

Thinks Psychologist

Extra-sensory perception—some people's apparent ability at mental telepathy—may some day end all wars, Dr. Charles F. Potter, author and psychologist, said in New York.

Dr. J. B. Rhine, at Duke University, which indicated that most persons were able to "read" symbols on cards which they could not see, Dr. Potter told the First Humanist Society:

"Consider, for instance, the possibilities for international peace when the technique of extra-sensory perception is fully worked out."

"Trained telepathists will supplement the present army system. Without leaving their own country a little group of gifted 'espers' will be able to discover the plans of the enemy's strategists and nullify those plans."

"Since the essence of success in war is secrecy, when secrecy is destroyed, war will be impossible."

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But normally he will be the head of the family, though he need not use his title.

Whether he wants it or not, he becomes the head of an old and wealthy Welsh family as the heir to his nephew, Sir Tankerville Morris, who died a week ago in Wales.

Morris turned down the 3,000-acre estate and baronetcy which now falls to him.

"I don't want either," he declared. "I ran away from titles 50 years ago. I want to be left alone with my dogs."

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"Now, Donald, whose fault was it that time?"

Donald: "Well, the stag wasn't more than a hundred yards and it didn't my dog, but he had to run after it."

Jones: "Well at least, she's in the fashion."

Brown: "Yes, but she's such a failure at it. In golf she hits nothing and in motoring she hits everything."

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When powdered or confectioner's sugar becomes lumpy, press it through a fine-mashed sieve or roll with a rolling pin.

Successful vaccination against diphtheria has been performed on silk worms.

Several cakes of a crude soap were found among the ruins of Pompeii, which had been destroyed by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.

THANKS, TEACHER
THAT OLD HEAD
COLD FEELS BETTER
ALREADY



YES, BUT YOU MUST USE
THIS EARLIER NEXT TIME—
IT HELPS PREVENT MANY
COLDS

This specialized medication—
Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly
designed for the nose and upper
throat, where most colds begin
and grow. Used in time—at the
first sign of a cold—it helps to prevent
many colds, or to throw off head
colds in their early stages. Even
when your head is all clogged up
from a cold, Vicks Va-tro-nol brings
comforting relief—lets you breathe
again!

VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL

Little Helps For This Week

1

Latest Statistics Show One To Every

1,034 Persons

Comparatively speaking, there are not so many doctors in Canada as there were years ago. That is, physicians and surgeons. At the beginning of the century there was one doctor for every 960 persons.

Today the ratio is gradually decreasing until the latest statistics show one in every 1,034. One reason vouchsafed is that the period of training has about doubled, making the course a long and an expensive one.

Although medical science has advanced like everything else, yet the lack of medical service in rural sections is one of the greatest drawbacks in the country to-day. The population has become more urban and less rural in general character, and it is obvious that with greater tendency to congregate in towns, more medical men are needed to attend to the needs of the country than of the city. There is one doctor for every 700 or so people in the large cities, but only one for every 1,300 in the country.

In England and Wales there is only one doctor in 1,363 of the population and in France one in 1,355. The situation is different in two very advanced social service countries. In the United States there is one medical man in 798, whereas in Australia there is one in 1,373.

The new type had no easy passage. An iron steamship was successfully launched in 1821, but it was not until 1834, when another steamship, the *Great Western*, was built, that iron steamships began to be used. Even then the Admiralty waited until 1860 before building ironclads.

Iron has served its time on the sea. To-day the majority of ships are built of steel. And now designers are thinking in terms of aluminum, a possibility that is bound to be scouted in some quarters. Ships evolve; human nature remains the same. Overseas Daily Mail.

It was an old Roman custom to serve a guest as many cups of wine as there were letters in his name. And we don't see how a guy named Theophilus McGillicuddy could stand it.

Every time a transport plane of one of the major airlines leaves the ground for a scheduled flight, there is behind it \$50,000 of liability insurance.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said, as the census-taker put her down as "on relief."

But Man Inherits Title Whether He Wants It Or Not

George Cecil Morris, 96, who "ran away from titles" 50 years ago, apparently has been caught by a baronetcy.

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Keep Foods—Cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.

—under a covering of Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay fresh, delicious.

Para-San keeps them from staling.

Get Para-San in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton.

For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull".

Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products

LIMITED

HAMILTON

ONT.

Warehouses at Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg

That B.N.A. Act didn't fall out of the picture when Aberhart hove in sight, such as the recall bill did.

The voting at Coleman on Saturday last resulted in 362 favoring joining the United Mine Workers of America, and 384 against.

"Love your neighbor as yourself," we have heard of the Bible Institute prophet preaching. But can it be that "greater love hath no man than he?"

Following certain statements made by Ainsley, M.P.P., why shouldn't the premier apply the gag to him. The press would probably never think of uttering such falsehoods.

Remember the date of the annual Armistice Dance, to be held in the Columbus hall, Blairstown, on Thursday, November 11th, under auspices of the local chapter of the I.O.D.E.

Sentenced to die on November the 16th for the murder near Fernie on February 9, 1936, of Michael Hudock, Vincent Macchione has been granted a reprieve to Nov. 20th, to permit of the hearing of an appeal.

Mr. I. H. Gullion, manager for Western Grocers, Lethbridge, was a business visitor to The Pass this week, and accompanied W. A. Vaughn while covering this territory.

J. B. deHart, M.Sc., well known Lethbridge mines inspector, has accepted a post as instructor in mining at the Provincial School of Technology and Art at Calgary, his new duties to commence early in November.

Alberta's greatest export for the year 1936-37 has been money.

Threshing in the Cowley and Lumber districts was completed on Saturday last.

A New York judge says that men shouldn't be allowed to pin diapers on babies. That's what the babies think, too.

The Gateway remarks: A sorority is a group of girls living in one house with a single purpose—to get more girls to live in one house, with a single purpose.

Victor Hawkins, well known old-timer of the Lundbreck and Cowley districts, has been a visitor lately with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cox at Lundbreck.

Damage by fire to the large saw plant of the Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co., at Michel on Monday morning is roughly estimated at around \$750,000. The fire will temporarily displace about 490 miners.

Japan has raised the bid to Chinese soldiers to surrender, from 29 cents to \$1.47 for each Chinese who will quit fighting. In Chinese money the raise represents from one Chinese dollar to five.

The following ad appeared in an Alberta newspaper last week: Be sure and get your copy of "I'm in the jail house now" while the price of the song is only 35 cents. After the trial of Unwin and Powell the price per copy will advance to 45 cents.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainments, items for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, bass, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Armistice Dance, Columbus hall, Blairstown, Thursday, November 11th.

R. C. Vaughn, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, passed through the Crow to Lethbridge and Calgary on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duncan and son William, of the Greenhill hotel and Bellevue Inn, and James F. Smith, of the Cosmopolitan hotel, were in Lethbridge the early part of the week to attend the sessions of the Alberta Hotel Association.

As we go to press, arrangements are being made for Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture; Hon. N. E. Turner, minister of lands and mines, and E. O. Duke, member for Rocky Mountain, to address a public meeting in the Columbus hall on Thursday next, November 4th.

Bill had a pair of shoes that fit him rather tightly. One night he placed them in a heap of nuts and, next morning they were about three sizes too large. Just try it. Reports from Ontario are to the effect that the crop of nuts is exceptionally heavy, which indicates a hard cold winter. In Alberta, we have an extra large crop of political nuts, and we, too, through their insatiable actions, face a hard cold winter. —Drumheller Review.

At the annual convention of the Alberta Hotel Association at Lethbridge on Tuesday, Charles Traumweiser, of Calgary, was re-elected president, with J. S. Kirkham, of Lethbridge, first vice-president, and Gordon Porter, of Edmonton, second vice-president.

Only Aberhart will be blameless in the final analysis when he decides to quit. Blame the banks, blame the financiers, blame the Mounted Police, blame the press—and blame the people. No doubt they'll all willingly accept the blame if given any assurance that Abe is going forever.

The first act of the B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association at its annual convention at Hotel Vancouver on October 8th and 9th was to pledge support to Alberta publishers in their fight for continuance of freedom of the press. Telegrams to this effect were forwarded to the Alberta Press Association, also to Premier William Aberhart.

No, Dictator Aberhart, they are not turning their radio dials off when those in opposition to the crucifying Aberhart policies are speaking. They are turning them on and thousands no longer listen to you. But you are at your old tricks of suggesting to those of thirteen-year-old mentality that they turn their dials off, except when Social Credit propaganda is coming over the air.—Drumheller Review.

We were looking at a page of photographs of Canadian Communists in convention in Toronto, as published in the Communists' daily paper. Here are samples of some of the names listed: Trachtenberg, Luck, Boychuk, Gettler, Zuker, Zurawinsky, Shuman, Starkman, Volkovsky, LaPedes, Bilecki, Vassil, Shatulsky and Mah-Sue. The meeting cheered the exploits of the "Canadian boys" fighting with the so-called "Mackenzie-Papineau battalion" in Spain. Let us hope that Macheney and Papineau did not turn over in their graves.

The remains of Mrs. Mary Evans, long time resident of the Chapel Rock district, who passed away on Sunday last, were brought to Blairstown for burial. Funeral service was held at St. Anne's church at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, and the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery. Deceased was in her 61st year. She was a native of Czechoslovakia and came to Canada 43 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Martin Evans; sons, Steve, of Lethbridge, Mike, Jim and Martin at home; daughters, Mrs. C. M. Pederson, of Lethbridge, and Katie at home; sister, Mrs. M. Dorchak, and brothers, Joe Kropinak, Mike Kropinak and John Kropinak, of Lethbridge and Chapel Rock.

A package of nerve food was shipped to Mr. Aberhart on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Vincent, of Nordegg, were recent visitors with friends in Blairstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Salmon, B.C., were recent visitors with relatives and friends in Blairstown.

The residence of August Kovach, at Passburg, was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour on Thursday morning last.

Ernest Graham, of Regina, a collector for a farm implement company, who figured in an alleged holdup near Cardston, where he claimed to have been robbed of \$700 in cash, was arrested in Regina on a charge of fabricating evidence.

Sale of NEEDLEWORK and home cooking, also afternoon tea, Saturday, Oct. 30th, from 3 to 6, in the United church auditorium under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. Many exquisite pieces of needlework will be for sale.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE of Thomas Ede, late of the Town of Blairstown, in the Province of Alberta, barrister and solicitor, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Thomas Ede, who died on the 3rd day of April, A.D. 1937, are required to file with the TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED, Calgary, Alberta, on the 1st day of November, A.D. 1937, a full statement of all of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to its knowledge.

David Ede, Blairstown, in the Province of Alberta, the 26th day of October, A.D. 1937.

THE TRUSTS AND GUARANTEE COMPANY, LIMITED, Calgary, Alberta.

Exactor.

per. T. J. Costigan, Barrister and

Solicitor, Blairstown, Alberta,

its solicitor herein.

Regular meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E. will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, November 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.

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POTATOES, Alta. Gems	90 lbs 85c
RAISINS, Fresh Seedless	2 lbs 27c
BEANS, White Ontario	5 lbs 23c
TOMATOES, Libby's Choice	5 tins 59c
SARDINES, Brunswick	5 tins 23c
BUTTER, Bridge Brand	3 lbs 87c
SOUPE, Libby's Tomato	3 tins 25c
PORK and BEANS, Libby's, 1's	2 tins 15c
TEA, Airway, Fresh	Lb 45c
SUCKERS, for Hallowe'en	100 for 45c
SUGAR, Paper Bags	10 lbs 64c
SOAP, Pearl	10 bars 37c
JAM, Pure Raspberry	4 lbs 50c

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